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33rd Convocation opens year

By Joel Murray
Monarch Staff Writer

At 10:30 a.m. on the morning of Monday, September 9, faculty, staff and students filed into the Marion Bowman Activities Center for the Liturgy/Convocation mass. The Convocation was organized by Dr. Maribeth Durst, dean of academic programs. The word "convocation" simply means "an assembly of people."

After the student body was seated, the faculty marched in, followed by representatives of the Greek organizations. Judith Rochelle, director of public affairs, commented that in the future she would like to see all of the campus organizations represented at this occasion, including residence halls.

After all the organizations had marched in the liturgy began, led by Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, President, Saint Leo College. In the "spirit of harmony between college and Abbey," Mouch was assisted by Father Marion Bowman and Father Leo Schlosser. Bowman, in his 60th year of the priesthood, has been an abbot of Saint Leo Abbey, an interim president, coach and teacher. Schlosser is the assistant chaplain to Campus Ministry and selected the music for the mass. The main focus of the liturgy was to ask for spiritual blessing for all of the students as they enter this coming year.

After the mass, the convocation began with a speech by senior David Preller. Rochelle stressed that his message "get involved," is very important. Any student who claims to be bored has walked away from countless opportunities. Preller stated, "Here at Saint Leo students are able to get involved and have a taste of what ever they choose, regardless of their major."

Following his speech, biology professor Dr. George Dooris spoke on time management, very relevant to Preller's theme. He also said that being involved is very important, but of equal importance is balancing your schedule so that you also have time to maintain your studies. As Rochelle compared the two speeches, the word "dovetail" came up more than once.

Overall, she said this is one of the most important activities of the year as Saint Leo College is entering into its second century of existence. It allows Mouch to welcome and bless the students and provides the faculty and staff the chance to participate with the students. She concluded by simply saying, "it's the way we pull the campus community together."

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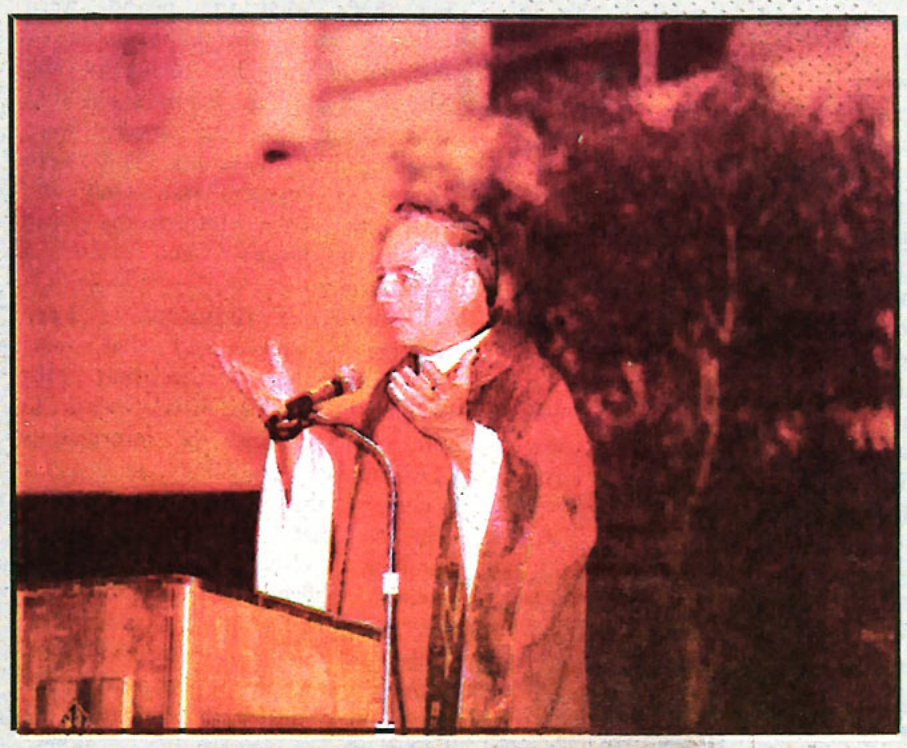

Monsignor Mouch gives the liturgy at the 33rd Convocation. This is done every year to welcome the student body to the community of Saint Leo College.

Hoeber named new V.P. for Academic Affairs

I am pleased to announce that the search for a new vice president for academic affairs has been completed and that Dr. Daniel R. Hoeber has accepted our offer to assume this position.

Dr. Hoeber comes to Saint Leo College after five years of service in the same position at Mercy College in Detroit. During this past year he was responsible for the merging of academic programs when Mercy became a part of the University of Detroit.

In applying for the position last June, Dr. Hoeber stated, "In addition to performing the administrative, managerial functions routinely associated with such a position, I have supervisory responsibility for the Library, Learning Resource Center, Registrar, Graduate Studies, Academic Computing Center, and the Weekend College. Having come from the faculty ranks, I am particularly attuned to their needs, desires, and abilities to serve the College in areas other than classroom instruction: in concert with the Faculty Senate, I designed a governance model which assures faculty an appropriate and effective role in institutional management and governance.

Among my first actions as chief academic officer was the creation of a strategic plan. . . .the selection of Dr. Hoeber was made from 62 applications, from which 12 were culled by study of printed material, which were further reduced to four through telephone interviews, with the four finalists coming to campus over the past couple of weeks."

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Roderick reopened

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Although eastside Roderick Hall was unoccupied over the summer because of needed repairs, the first floor of the residence hall was reopened at the beginning of this semester to be used as overflow housing.

Originally, after students moved out in April, Roderick was not going to be used at all. Mary Lutz, eastside R.D., explained that the reason for inhabiting the one floor this semester with 13 women and 28 men is because of the increased student population on campus.

The college would not have allowed students to live in the dorm if other arrangements could have been made.

The planning for renovation and design to make Roderick Hall an acceptable and pleasant place to live, says Lutz, would take about six months and several thousand dollars. As of yet, no action has been taken to renovate the area.

SGA welcomes students

By Thamir A. Kaddouri Jr.
Special to the Monarch

This school year will be one that requires involvement of each new and returning student. The Student Government Association hopes to make this and every year here at Saint Leo College a great one.

Welcome back students! On behalf of the SGA executive board I would like to cordially invite each and everyone of you to get involved in one or more of the organizations on campus. I hope this year will be one that each student will be able to enjoy. If each student applies himself to his or her fullest potential then SLC will flourish beyond all expectations. I challenge each and everyone of you to get involved, but don't forget your main reason for being here at school -to study. This year's executive board consists of the following officers:

David Preller: president
Kevin Kennedy: vice president
Anna Molina: treasurer
Becky Buller: secretary
Jeff Winters: attorney general
Thamir Kaddouri Jr.: communications officer

EDITORIAL

Can democracy exist in society without knowledge?

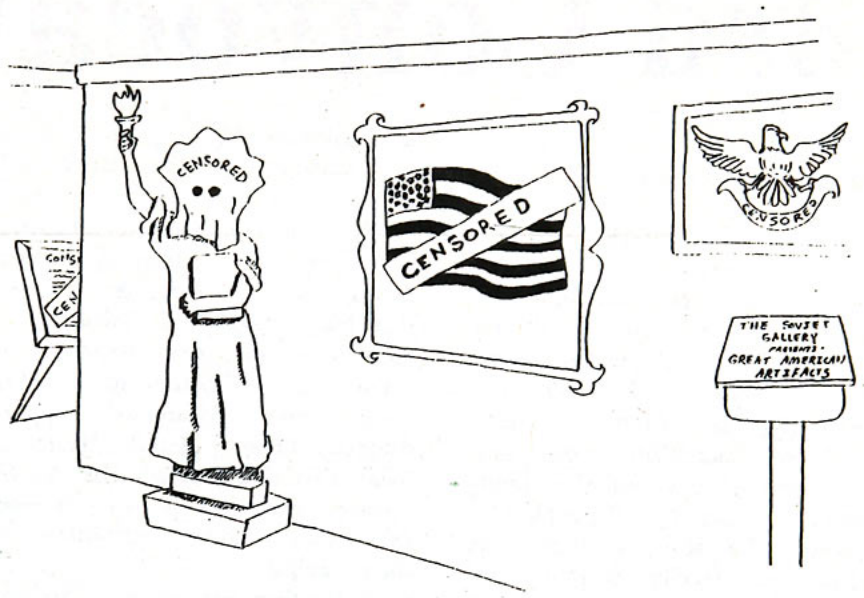
By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

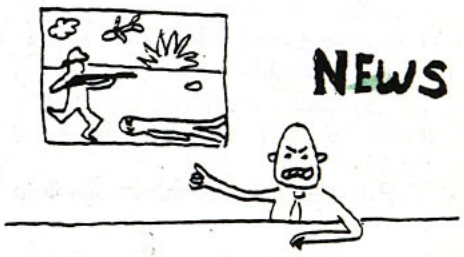
For almost nine decades people have been subjugated to the restrictions of communism in the Soviet Union. Governments have managed to remain in power by restricting and controlling the information given to the public. Soviet citizens have refrained from questioning communism throughout the USSR's history.

Now, the Soviet people are successfully inviting democratic change in their country. The Soviets have been receiving more and more contact with the outside world of democracy. Never would Stalin have imagined an American business prospering in the Soviet Union or the masses pulling down the statue of Lenin. They have seen a new way of life, and they want to experience it for themselves. Their strong desire for freedom was proven when they quickly and successfully overcame a hard liner coup attempt. Only access to true and valid information about the conspirator's actions and motives allowed the citizens to protect their newfound rights.

Both past and current events have continually emphasized one essential point: Whoever controls the information, controls the country. Hitler managed to swerve the people by feeding them faulty propaganda. The Jewish population certainly was not a scourge to be eliminated, but that's what the people were told. A more current example of this tactic can be found in the Middle East. The Iraqi media told the people that the armies were winning, but in reality, they were fighting a hopeless war. Only access to true information can usurp a tyranny and raise a democracy.

Numerous philosophers have continually emphasized that same point. Democracy can only exist when the people have access to an open channel of information. Communism remains in power because the government makes certain that the people know nothing else. The founding fathers realized the importance of an informed public, and thus, they took steps to protect it. This same protection is necessary, not only in countries, but in free institutions everywhere. Where there is no "freedom of the press," democracy cannot exist.





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President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

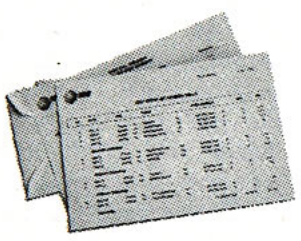
This morning's (9/16) Tampa Tribune covers much of the first page of the Pasco section with a picture and article about Father Felix Sanchez, a Spanish priest recently assigned to St. Rita's Parish in Dade City. The story mentions, among other details of his ministry to the Spanish-speaking of the area, that he entered the seminary at age 11. (How's that for an early career choice?) Ordained at age 26, he spent two years in his own country, then moved to England, serving Hispanic communities there for 17 years. Next he came to Fort Myers to work among the migrants for 6 years and now he has moved into our backyard.

My reason for mentioning Father Sanchez is to focus on someone who has utilized his God-given abilities wherever they were needed – and this even at the cost of leaving home country. He has followed the need, rather than look for what others could do for him.

In this land of ours we have experienced in recent decades what has been referred to as the "me" generation, an inordinate concentration on what "I" get out of life, rather than what "I" can contribute to life. There are some signs today that the '90's may be moving a bit toward the "we" generation. We are hardly there as an American society, but it appears that there may well be movement in the right direction.

Saint Leo College has, to my knowledge, always had a strong "we" attitude and feeling on the campus. This is not to say that individuals have not exempted themselves from it – to their own detriment and that of the community. I would offer as a private and personal test of how well this current school year has begun for each student the question: do I sense being a part of the "we" mentality, with thought and concern for others, or do I function largely on my own? No one is likely to ask anyone to leave his or her homeland to serve others, as Father Sanchez has done; but, if we draw the boundaries of our "homeland" too narrowly, we perpetuate a condition of American societal life that has been strangling and we become the victim of our own action.

Think of it as separate checks for your phone bill.



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LEISURE

Trivia

By Daniel E. Eckert
Design Editor

Star Trek the Next Generation

1. What character in the original Star Trek series also guest stars in the Next Generation?
2. What robotic alien form destroyed over half of the Federation starships and almost destroyed the Enterprise?
3. What was the name of the pilot episode that started the series Star Trek the Next Generation and what year did it first air?
4. What recurring character in the Next Generation made his debut in the pilot episode of the Next Generation?
5. What comedienne has a recurring role in the Next Generation and what is the name of the character?
6. What is special about Lt. Commander Data?
7. What character from the original Star Trek series made a guest appearance on the pilot episode of the Next Generation?
8. What character was abducted by the Romulans and brainwashed into trying to kill a visiting Klingon Governor?
9. What famous nemesis of Sherlock Holmes was created on the holodeck and tried to take control of the Enterprise?
10. What legendary group was Captain Picard and his crew transformed into by the infamous "Q"?

ANSWERS

1. Majel Barrett starred as Nurse Chapel in the original Star Trek series and also guest stars as Luwaxana Troi on the Next Generation. Majel Barrett is also the voice of the computer on the Next Generation and is married to the producer Gene Roddenberry.
2. The Borg was the robotic alien form who almost destroyed the Enterprise.
3. Encounter at Farpoint is the pilot episode for the Next Generation and it aired in 1987.
4. The mischievous "Q" is the recurring character in the Next Generation who starred in the pilot episode.
5. Whoppi Goldberg is the comedienne who has a recurring role in the Next Generation and the name of the character she plays is Guinan.
6. Lt. Commander Data is the first and only sanctioned androi.
7. The character from the original Star Trek series that made a guest appearance on the Next Generation is Dr. Leonard McCoy.
8. Lt. Geordi LaForge was the character abducted by the Romulans.
9. Professor Moriarty is the nemesis of Sherlock Holmes who tried to take control of the Enterprise.
10. "Q" transformed Captain Picard and his crew into Robin Hood and his merry men.

Ripping Spins

By Lisa McColgan
Monarch Staff Writer

Well, after a very long absence, during which the editors grew increasingly frustrated, I decided to be a sport and actually turn a column in -on time. So here it is.

What a crummy summer. Most of the people I know who were at Lollapalooza (a wonderful concept which fell kinda flat somewhere along the way) were pretty gosh-darned disappointed. I myself was all ready to go when I learned that Siouxsie & the Banshees would not be appearing at the Boston show. Drive ALL that way, pay ALL that money, and NO SIOUXSIE! I think not.

Will everybody please lay off of REM? So they don't "jangle" anymore; don't you think they're getting a little long in the tooth for that? Granted, "Out of Time" is not their crowning achievement to date, but it's a pretty decent album. Give 'em a break

A band that you should look for in the near future is called the Judybats. Check 'em out.

Okay,down to business. My policy, to all you new readers, is as such: I don't review Top 40 as a rule. There are enough people out there reviewing Top 40, so I'm leaving it in their oh-so-very-capable hands. I review what some people like to call "alternative" music, i.e. "progressive," "cutting edge," " underground" ...call it what you will. My primary focus is on the unsung heroes of the music biz -the folks who display a little "originality", and who usually end up setting the trends two, three, four years down the line.

My rating system is as follows:
****: they'll call it a classic in a few years.
***: buy it now, thank me later.
**: if you have a blank tape laying around, record it from a friend's
*:don't bother.

DANIEL ASH - "Coming Down"(RCA/Beggar's Banquet)

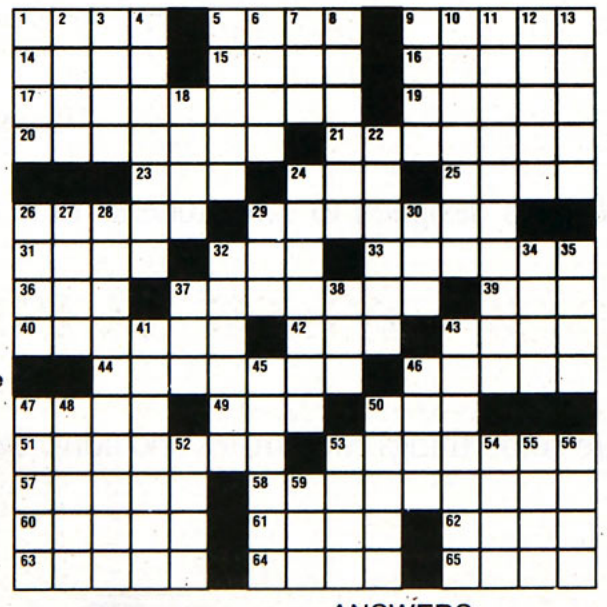
The former members of Bauhaus have, in general, done quite well. Peter Murphy has gone on to make three successful solo albums and scored a hit in the spring of '90 with the single "Cuts You Up." The remaining three - David J, Kevin Haskins and Daniel Ash, after puttering around in various short-lived projects, regrouped in the mid-80's to form Love & Rockets. (Make sure you get all of this, because you'll be quizzed on it at the end of the period). After a dismal solo effort from David J, Ash gave it a try.

The result? A fairly decent compilation of originals and covers. Daniel Ash is gifted with a very smooth and seductive voice that any crooner would envy. His voice is too often hidden under the layers of fuzz-grunge feedback which is so typical of Love & Rockets' single "So Alive." There's also a nice treatment of "Me And My Shadow."

All in all, Coming Down is a pretty impressive effort, and proves Daniel Ash to be a musician with some substance.

Rating: ***

THE Daily Crossword by Martha J. De Witt



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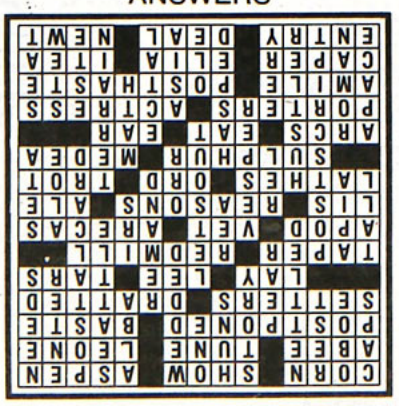

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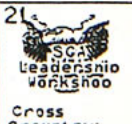
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Upper-Class Students Arrive First Meal On Meal Plan	3 Registration-All Students Class of 1995 Elections 9pm - Welcome Back Dance	4 Classes Begin Monarch Meeting: 4 pm St. Leo Hall	5	6 Last Day to Drop/Add CUB Fun Flicks Noon-6 p.m. McDonald Center	7 5:00 pm Soccer: Eckerd Tournament (Wofford College)
8 5:00 pm Soccer: Eckerd Tournament (Lenior Rhyne College)	9 10:30 am Convocation and Mass Opening 33rd Academic Year 6:00 pm SGA Meeting	10 9:00 pm CUB Fun Flicks Video Competition	11 3:30 pm Soccer: at Eckerd College 9:00 pm CUB Comedy Night - Jimmy Tingle	12 Monarch Macao -Basketball Tournament	13 Last Day to Change Meal Plans	14 10:00 am CUB Travel - Trip to Univ Square Mall
15 1:00 pm Soccer: Binghampton	16 First Day to Change Residence Hall Rooms Monarch Meeting: 5:30 p.m.	17	18 3:00 pm Soccer: F.I.T. 9:00pm -movie City Slickers Dinner Theme -Western BBQ	19 7:30 pm Volleyball: Webber College	20 Intrasural * Entry Deadline: Tennis and Golf	21  SGA Leadership Workshop Cross Country: FL Southern
22 SGA Leadership Workship 1:00 pm Soccer: at Flagler College	23 6:00 pm SGA Meeting Monarch Meeting: 5:30 p.m.	24 7:30 pm Volleyball: FL Southern	25 Last Day for Textbook Refunds 9:00 pm CUB movie: "Soap Dish" in the Cage	26 7:30 pm Volleyball: Univ of Tampa	27 7:00 pm Volleyball: Palm Beach Atlantic	28 1:00 pm Soccer: at Columbus College Cross Country: Stetson
29	30 Monarch Meeting 5:30 p.m.					

SPOTLIGHT

IFC/ Panhellenic plans for Greeks

By Renee Lacerenza
Copy Editor

It's always a great time to be Greek and every fall, when the new academic calender begins, many returning students sport their letters with an earnest pride. Some may have just pledged while others have been enjoying numerous Greek activities for several semesters. Nonetheless, they all are very enthusiastic about the year ahead.

Although each fraternity and sorority has its own unique quality and special edge, brotherhood and sisterhood stem back to two very important seeds: The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic.

IFC governs the six national fraternities on the Saint Leo College campus. They are: Alpha Phi Alpha (inactive), Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Panhellenic governs the sisterhood side which includes the nationals of Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, And Theta Phi Alpha.

Already IFC President, Mike D'Alosia, has expressed great intrigue in working with all of the fraternities and the administration. "I am personally interested in working with the admin. in helping the school through IFC." D'Alosia is serious about stressing academic excellence and hopes to get more professors involved with IFC. To confirm this, IFC got the ball rolling by holding executive board elections on Thursday, September 12, to fill the positions of vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and social director. Dr. Doran and Dr. Hale were available to help lend the deciding votes.

On September 17, another election will be held to decide on whether or not Kappa Sigma fraternity will join the family of IFC. So, if you're not Greek your chance to meet the fraternities is coming up. Rush will begin the week of September 23.

As for Panhellenic, I believe we're in for some neat surprises as well. Sara Mauricio as president, Ann-Margaret DiBernardo as vice-president and the rest of the vivacious executive board will continue to let sisterhood grow and blossom this fall.

With Panhellenic's annual community services, Greek week, and many other activities coming up, one must keep in mind that rush is just around the corner for those who are ready and able to pledge.(Rush date has not been confirmed at this time.)

ROTC turns students into officers

By Kimberly Weissman
Monarch Staff Writer

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) is a program offered here at Saint Leo College which combines college courses with summer training sessions to turn students into officers who wish to pursue a career in the armed forces. It is traditionally a four-year program divided into two parts: a basic course and an advanced course. The basic course is usually taken in your freshman and sophomore years and is an introductory class. The purpose of this elective is not to recruit students into the army but, rather, to educate them with a better understanding and knowledge of the military field.

The advanced course is usually taken during the final two years of college. In this class, students learn leadership, development, organization and management, tactics, and qualities essential to a future army officer.

Two, three, and four year scholarships are available and awarded on a competitive basis. The scholarships are available to provide financial assistance necessary to obtain a college or university baccalaureate degree. They will pay most tuition and on-campus educational expenses. It also includes pay for attending the six week advanced camp during the summer of junior and senior year. At the camp students can plan and execute tactical missions and are given the opportunity to serve in leadership positions.

If a student wishes to continue the ROTC program in his junior year then a military service obligation is rendered. The army requires that one accept a commission as a second lieutenant and also that one serves a specified period of military service. To become a qualified recipient for an ROTC scholarship it is required of the student to have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and a score of 950 or higher on the SAT.

Sergeant James C. McLaughlin teaches freshmen and sophomores and Michael S. O'Neil, who also teaches at USF and is a captain in the U.S. Army, teaches juniors and seniors. An orientation trip has been scheduled for September 27th at Fort Benning, GA where students will visit a museum, obstacle course and a navigation course.

Dance program gears up

By Peg Hamann
Monarch Staff Writer

With the 1991-1992 school year officially in progress, the Saint Leo College dance program is gearing up for its yearly activities.

First on the agenda is the fall dance concert. The show will feature several different pieces. Among the choreographers will be: Professor of Dance, Lois Henry, guest teacher Jeannie Travers-Newman, senior student, Annita Hatieftychiou, recent SLC graduate, Ginny White, and guest choreographer, Helen Henry.

Excellence in dance is nothing new to SLC. The college has offered a bachelors degree in dance since 1973. Since of that time, the program has grown considerably and now employs two full-time teachers, as well as up to three part-time instructors.

SLC offers a complete dance program which concentrates on technique, proper teaching

Please see Dance, pg. 6

Circle K wins international award at convention

By Glen Ladwig
Monarch Staff Writer

The Circle K club of Saint Leo College was awarded first place in membership development at the 36th Annual Circle K International Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

Brenda Hiller, club president and Sonia Taylor, club treasurer represented Circle K at the convention held August 17-21. Saint Leo surpassed over 500 colleges and universities throughout the United States in the area of membership development. This award has been earned by Saint Leo only once before since the founding of Saint Leo Circle K 23 years ago. An international award of any type was last presented to Saint Leo in 1973.

The club is now comprised of 75 members and continues to grow. This is an even greater achievement in retrospect to last fall's eight members which, consequently, threatened the loss of their charter. This turn around is credited to numerous recruitment posters and class spiels.

Brenda Hiller added, "Mr. Allan Powers, last years advisor, was an inspiration to us all. He and the dedication of those eight members in the fall brought about the hard work necessary to rebuild the club."

Circle K won the first place award in membership development at the 36th Annual International Convention held in Baltimore, Maryland.

SPORTS

Schaly new baseball coach

By Michael B. Mueller
Monarch Staff Writer

On a blistering September afternoon, as the winds of change blow over the Saint Leo College Monarch baseball field, promise is in the air.

The promise is of bigger and better things for the SLC Monarch baseball team. Under the leadership of the new head coach, John Schaly, SLC hopes not only to implement a better quality Baseball program, but also to implement a program that will reap the rewards of hard work and extra effort.

If headcoach Schaly's past holds any clues to the Monarch's baseball future, then it is certainly a future full of promise. Schaly has grown up around baseball. Schaly's father has been a baseball coach for 29 years. His father is currently a coach at Merrietta College in Ohio and he has taught his son well. Schaly played college baseball at Merrietta College. As a second baseman, he was fortunate enough to play for a Merrietta team that won the national championship.

Before coming to SLC, Schaly was headcoach at Berry College in Rome, Georgia. He not only began the baseball program, but also led his team into post season play three out of his four years there.

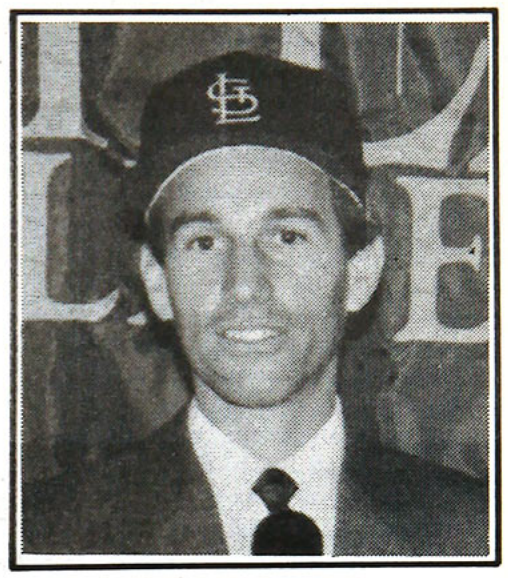
During his first year, in 1988, he led the team to a second place ranking and in his second year they won the GIAC conference. In 1990 they were the NAI district 25 champions for both Georgia and Florida and with 46 wins his team was only 2 games away from the college world series. After 4 successful years, Schaly then decided to join the SLC family.

Career wise, for Schaly, SLC is a step up. As the head coach for a NCAA division II team, Schaly now has the opportunity to coach a team that is a member of one of the top two divisions in the country. The St. Leo program is a program of promise and potential, and Schaly is the man who will be the driving force behind it.

"We will work hard but we'll have fun doing it," says Schaly.

Schaly is a man that believes in hard work and he further believes that the program will be only as good as the effort put into it. It will require discipline and will power on behalf of the staff and players, and Schaly has no doubts about the Monarch program.

Currently, Schaly's goals are to start a disciplined productive baseball program that will benefit from hard work in a positive atmosphere. Ultimately, he would like to win a conference championship and if Schaly's past record is indeed any indication of SLC's baseball team's future, then it is a very attainable goal.



Soccer team plays best

By Amee Whitworth
Monarch Staff Writer

The Saint Leo Monarch soccer team finished their first week with a win at home (2-0). The Monarchs were matched up against the SUNY-Binghamton Colonials from New York. The first goal of the game came from freshman Marcello Cracolici and the second from Sam Kolecluk, a sophomore. Goal keeper, Scott Bounds, recorded his first shutout of the season, bringing Saint Leo's record to 1-2-1.

The team's first two matches were part of the Eckerd Kick-Off Classic. The Monarchs were first matched up against Wofford College and held their own with a final score of 1-1. The team then played a hard game against Lenior Rhyne with the score ending 0-1. After the classic, the Monarchs played Eckerd College for their first Sunshine State Conference game. They came out of this close match with a score of 1-2.

The Saint Leo Monarch soccer team has a rough year ahead of them. They have a very young team that is slowly gaining the collegiate experience they need to become a top ranked team.

Pond named head coach of volleyball

Although her personality will remind you of the cheerful and pleasant Nancy Pond of Institutional Advancement, Cindy Pond is no relation. This writer was the first person on campus to pose that question, but will undoubtedly not be the last.

Cindy, a native of Winnipeg, Canada, has been hired as head coach of the volleyball team. After moving to Florida in 1984, she taught at Northwest Elementary School in Hudson. The past two years also saw her coaching volleyball and tennis at Hudson High School.

A graduate of the Mississippi University for Women, Cindy is currently working on her master's degree at the University of South Florida. She is a member of the faculty at the new Thomas Weightman Middle School where she teaches physical education and plans to coach the seventh grade girls' basketball team.

Cindy is the president of the East Pasco Tennis Association, and also serves as Pasco County's area coordinator for the United States Tennis Association. Cindy can't wait for her team to begin the '91-92 season on Sept. 16.

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methods and performance. Some classes include kinesiology, dance theory and composition , and creative movement for children. Daily technique classes include ballet and modern dance, with tap and jazz offered in alternative years.

Students are also introduced to new dance styles and concepts through guest artists such as Gary Lund, a dance instructor at USF, and Barbara VerLezza, a modern dancer from New York. Both visited SLC last year.

Lois Henry believes St. Leo is able to offer dancers a more personal touch to their education than some larger universities. "We give our dancers incentive to improve, but there is not that 'dog eat dog' mentality. Because of the more intimate setting, we are able to give our dancers personalized instructions as well as more opportunities to perform."

The fall dance concert is scheduled for November 13, 14, 15 and 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the college theatre. Admission is free for students and $3.00 for non-students. Everyone is encouraged to attend and enjoy!

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